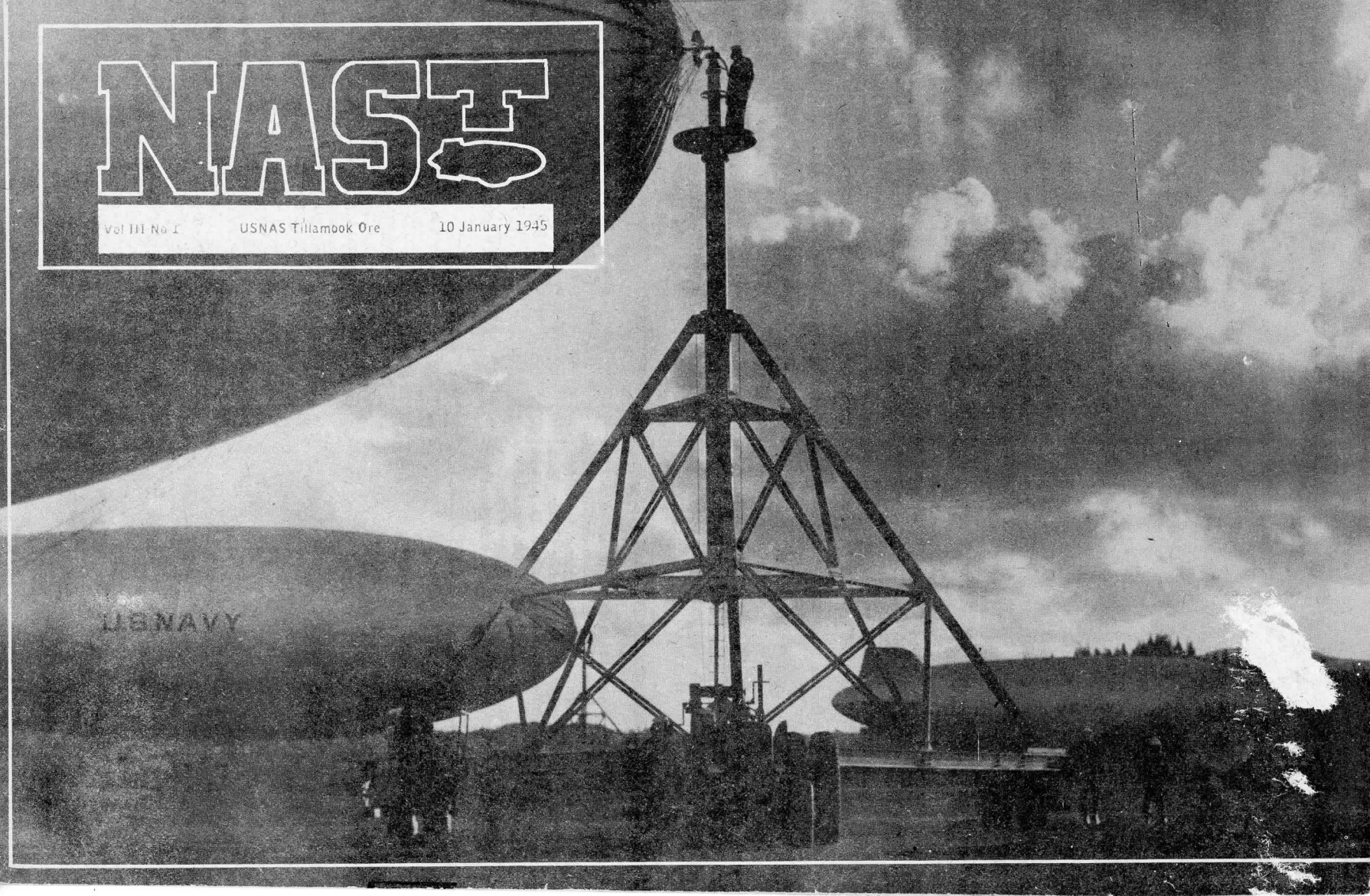


# NAST

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**Lt. Comdr. E. S. Walling**

### EXECUTIVE OFFICER LOGS OUT

At the year's end, Lt. Comdr. E. S. Walling, USNR, (Ret.), logged out at NAS, Tillamook, and after a short delay reported to ComAirForces, Atlantic Fleet at Norfolk, Virginia, for further assignment.

Mrs. Walling accompanied her husband East as far as New Jersey, where she will make her home temporarily.

The Commander reported aboard seven months ago from NAS, Houma, La., where he also served in the capacity of Executive Officer. Thoroughly at home in the Northwest and a former resident of both Seattle and Portland, he leaves the West Coast with some regret.

### DISPATCH FROM NAB (dated 24 Dec., 1944)

The Commander NAB wish to extend congratulations to all personnel of NAS, Tillamook, on their splendid showing during the Pearl Harbor War Bond Drive and particularly their 75 percent of all personnel buying extra cash bonds which qualifies them to receive the Commander NAB Award for the highest percent of participation.



Awarded to ALL HANDS of NAVAL AIR STATION, TILLAMOOK, ORE  
for their purchases of extra WAR BONDS December 1-7

*S. A. Taffinder*

Rear Admiral U.S. Navy

Commandant Thirteenth Naval District



**Lt. Comdr. D. R. MacDonald**

### NEW EXEC. REPORTS ABOARD

On 31 December, 1944, Lt. Comdr. Daniel R. MacDonald, USNR, reported aboard for duty as Executive Officer as relief for Lt. Comdr. E. S. Walling.

The youthful commander attended the University of Washington, where he majored in Business Administration and was a member of the Naval ROTC there.

Commissioned an Ensign in 1935, he was called to active duty in January, 1941, and served aboard the destroyer USS Shaw and the carrier USS Enterprise.

In 1942 he completed his training as a Lighter-than-Air pilot at Lakehurst and was assigned to NAS, Glyncro, Georgia. Here he served as Flight Officer. He was later ordered to NAS, Lakehurst. His duty was that of Operations Officer.

Duty at Tillamook, his first West Coast assignment, brings Commander MacDonald nearer home than he has been in some time. Already acclimated to Northwest weather, he is looking forward to his new duties at this station.

### NAST Wins Awards

In the December War Bond Race, Tillamook's K-ship proved its superiority over all other entries by placing first in percent of participation in the 13th Naval District and in NAB.

Seventy-five percent of the personnel—civilian and Naval—aboard NAS, Tillamook, dug down deep to support the drive as against 35% participation by Arlington, who out-maneuvered Pasco at the last second to win the highest percent-of-quota award.

### Commandant and Commander Commends

This whole-hearted participation brought to Tillamook the Commandant's Honor Pennant and special award, as well as an award (shown alongside) and the commendation from the Commander of NAB.

### NEW COM13

On 19 December, 1944, Rear Admiral R. M. Griffin, USN, assumed command of the Thirteenth Naval District, headquartered in Seattle, Wash., as relief to Rear Admiral S. A. Taffinder, USN, who has been assigned duties as ComServLanT.

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Lt. Comdr. Peeler; Lt. Comdr. Klein;  
Lt. Arnold

## Squadron Changes Skipper

At a brief but impressive ceremony on 30 December, 1944, Lt. Comdr. W. R. Peeler, USN, was relieved of duties as Commanding Officer of the airship squadron based at NAST by Lt. Comdr. F. N. Klein, Jr., USNR.

After reading orders to the squadron assembled at quarters, Lt. Comdr. Klein formally relieved Lt. Comdr. Peeler, who was piped over the side with four CPO sideboys.

### MEET CAPTAIN KLEIN

The man who now captains the Squadron has an equally lengthy naval record. He joined the Navy in 1931 and after his recruit training at Great Lakes, served aboard the USS Oklahoma. In 1933 he attended the Naval Academy Prep Class at NOB, Norfolk. Returning to sea, he served on the USS Relief until honorably discharged in 1934.

He re-enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve, and after one year's service took the professional examination and was appointed Ensign in November, 1935. As an Ensign he served as Communications and Engineering Officer of the 14th Fleet Division, USNR, Saginaw, Michigan. In October, 1938, he served as Oinch of the 29th Fleet Division, Hoboken, New Jersey.

In October, 1939, he was ordered to active duty. He served abroad the USS New Mexico for 30 months, before undergoing Lighter-than-Air training at Lakehurst. He was designated NA (A) in October, 1942 and assigned to an Airship Squadron as Engineering Officer. After the formation of the Hedron he served as Operations Officer until he was detached in February, 1944.

Ordered to Santa Cruz, Brazil, he served as Commanding Officer until June, 1944. From July until December, 1944, he was attached to Staff, Fleet Airships Pacific as Oinch, FAPTU.

### CAPTAIN'S COMMENT

When our war bond pennants fly from the superstructure of the Administration Building, all hands—civilian and military—who backed the Pearl Harbor Drive will take pride in knowing that their bonds put them there.

This wide-spread participation is convincing evidence that NAST'S men and women are firmly behind the station, the Navy, and the war.

KARL L. LANGE, Commanding

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Capt. Peeler Piped Over the Side

### A SALUTE TO CAPT. PEELER

A "plank owner", Lt. Comdr. Peeler reported aboard NAS, Tillamook, on 1 December, 1942 as Executive Officer under the command of Commander (now Captain) Karl L. Lange.

Demonstrating strong organizational ability, the young commander met and solved a host of station problems until 14 March, 1944, when he was relieved of his duties and assumed the command of the station-based Squadron.

### Long Navy Career

His Navy career stems back to 1930, when he entered the U. S. Naval Academy. He served aboard the USS Oklahoma, the USS Barney, the USS Arkansas and the USS Minnesota before he requested a transfer to NAS, Lakehurst, for Lighter-than-Air training.

By May, 1940, he was back aboard the USS Arkansas to escort the first occupational forces to Ireland and to see Roosevelt and Churchill sign the Atlantic Charter. In May, 1942, he was again ordered into LTA. By December of that year he was in Tillamook, to convert rain-soaked cow pastures into an operating base.

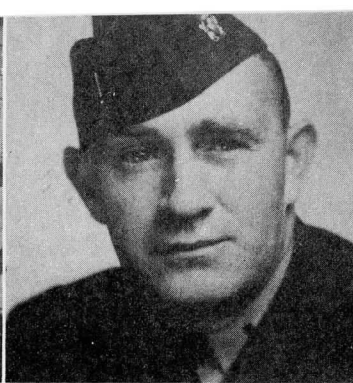
His recent orders once more carry him to sea. NAST adds its salute to that of the men who served under him.

### NAST'S NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

With 1945 barely under way, NAST takes this opportunity to frame a station resolution for all hands—civilian and military alike.

NAS, Tillamook, has the reputation of being one of the trimmest shore establishments in the 13th Naval District. This enviable record has been built up over a period of two years through the constant foresight and concentrated effort of all hands from the Captain to the mess cooks.

Let's resolve to keep our ship "seaman-like and shipshape" in 1945. Let's stow cigarette butts, candy wrappers, and fruit rinds in G.I. cans. Let's keep to the walks and give the grass a chance to grow.



L: Lt. (jg) Amman; R: Lt. McLane

Radio Elec. Smart

### NEW AEROLOGICAL OFFICER

On 26 December, 1944, Lt. (jg) Ernest A. Amman, USNR, relieved as Aerologist, Aerographer E. S. Hudson, USN, whose orders carry him into the Pacific theater of war.

The personable young aerologist reported from a Naval Air Facilities at Santa Cruz, Brazil, where he was assigned upon the completion of his aerological training at U. C. L. A.

Prior to his joining the Navy in October, 1942, Mr. Amman was attached to the Weather Bureau in Omaha, Neb., and Washington, D. C.

A native Nebraskan, he finds Tillamook on the damp side and the weather conditions reverse from those in Brazil.

### Naldrett Checks Out

3 January was a full day for Ensign Dean A. Naldrett, Aerological Watch Officer. First he took a step up the Navy ladder—Lieutenant (jg). Then he was handed a set of orders which will take him to sea. Smooth sailing, Lieutenant.

### LT. McLANE GOES NORTH

No one was more surprised than salty, sea-going Lt. John B. McLane, when he was ordered to shift his range of action North to NAS, Astoria. Ass't. Operations and Photographic Officer, Lt. McLane was detached 21 December and set some kind of a record by becoming the father of a miniature bluejacket the following day.

Aboard NAST for 16 months, Mr. McLane reported from Lakehurst, where he had completed his training as an LTA pilot. Stationed at Pearl Harbor in December, 1941, he had a ringside seat at the big show. Prior to that time, he had spent many years at sea, aboard tincans and battle wagons.

His infectious good humor and ready wit will be missed by shipmates, new and old. Good luck and smooth sailing, Lieutenant.

### SMART SHIPS OUT

"DON'T FENCE ME IN" is the theme song of Wilford H. Smart, Radio Electrician, who logged out for the last time on 29 December, 1944, when he was permanently retired from the Navy.

With over 35 years of service to his credit, Mr. Smart is ready to "start all over again," he says with a twinkle in his brown eyes. Scuttlebutt has it that Grants Pass, Oregon, will soon gain an eminent citizen.

### Shipped in 1908

Joining the Navy in 1908 in St. Louis, he

was rated Electrician third class in 1909 after completing training at Mare Island. Serving at sea for the next seven years, he went up the Navy ladder quickly and was appointed Radio Electrician in Sept., '17.

During World War I, the young officer was attached to the Atlantic Fleet Patrol Division and had his share of thrills as the German submarine menace harried the coastal waters.

In December, 1919, he underwent Kite and Balloon Training at Pensacola. After serving with the Atlantic Fleet on Balloon Duty, he was reassigned to Pensacola, where he completed a course in dirigible training, and was issued a designation as Naval Aviation Pilot, (LTA), the 25th such certificate to be issued. In March, 1922, he was assigned to HTA, Radio Electrical and Instrument Division.

Four years later, he transferred to the Fleet Naval Reserve and was placed on retirement in October, 1939. During these golden years, he "discovered" the West, engaging in many different kinds of work which included contracting and prospecting.

On 15 May, 1941, he was recalled to active service as Chief Radioman and was reappointed Radio Electrician in July, 1942.

For the last 17 months, Mr. Smart has been a vital part of Station Communications. His technical knowledge and his friendly smile will be greatly missed by his many friends, civilian and military, aboard the station.

### The Wolf

by Sansone

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## Smooth Sailing

NAST wishes "smooth sailing" to the following station men who were transferred to other stations during the month of December, 1944:

Eugene Baxter, RM3c; Howard Braden, Cox; Millard Brown, MM1c; Henry Newman, StM2c; Ralph E. Brown, AOMM(PA); Samuel Gauley, StM2c; James Griffin, StM2c; Richard Hillard, StM2c; Verne Kinser, AOM3c; John Arps, SC2c; William Cottingham, RM1c; Norris Gallea, Kkr1c; John McCohe, Slc(GM); Charles Shaw, RM2c(T); Richard Stewart, AM2c.

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### HAMMOND REPLACES SMART

Relieving Mr. Smart is Radio Elec. D. R. Hammond, USN, who reported aboard 12 December, 1944, from sea duty.

A native Oregonian, Mr. Hammond was inducted into the Navy in Portland, Ore., over 18 years ago. Most of his Navy service has been sea duty, aboard destroyers.

He was advanced to Warrant Officer on 15 October, 1942. Aboard a transport at the time, he was connected with the Fleet Marine Force.

"The Navy handed me a real Christmas present when it assigned me to Tillamook," said the genial electrician. "It's the first Christmas I've spent with my wife and little daughter in 8 years."

Glad to have you aboard, Mr. Hammond.

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### TWO STRIPER NOW

Lt. (jg) Elmore L. Carney was recently advanced to Lieutenant. Aboard for over six months, Mr. Carney has been serving as Assistant Communications and Postal Officer on the station. Congratulations, Sir.

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### DISPENSARY DOINGS

The Christmas holidays were made gayer for patients at the Dispensary, at a party given for them on the afternoon of 22 December, planned by Lt. (jg) McKay, and Ensigns Russell and Hendrickson, Navy nurses.

During the afternoon, several officers and guests looked in on the party, while carols were sang and presents distributed by Santa.

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### Dr. Receives Orders

Here on temporary duty for a few days only, Comdr. Charles A. Earl MC-V(S), USNR, recently received orders to San Bruno, Calif.

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### Dr. McDermott Aboard

The day before Christmas, 1944, Lt. Kenneth F. McDermott, MC USNR, reported aboard from Naval Procurement, Seattle, and was assigned duties as Ass't Medical Officer with collateral duties as Flight Surgeon as relief for Lt. Kenneth M. McCoy, MC, USNR, who was detached 23 December, 1944.

Prior to his commissioning in November, 1942, Dr. McDermott practiced medicine in Grand Island, Nebraska. A true "cornhusker", he attended the University of Nebraska, where his daughter is now enrolled as a sophomore.

His first Navy assignment took him to Farragut, Idaho. Later he completed the training for Flight Surgeons at Pensacola, Florida.

Both he and his wife are looking forward to a pleasant stay in Tillamook.

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King



Nimitz



Leahy

## FIVE-STAR ADMIRALS

Before war-strained 1944 was written off the books, the Senate confirmed the appointment to the rank of Fleet Admiral, Adm. William D. Leahy, USN, (Ret), President Roosevelt's personal Chief of Staff, Admiral Ernest J. King, USN, Commander in Chief of the Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations, and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, USN, Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet.

Admiral King raised his 5-star flag on the USS Dauntless on 20 December. Adm. Nimitz assumed his new rank in Pearl Harbor on 19 December.

The Fleet Admirals will wear one 1½-inch gold stripe plus four ½-inch gold stripes; shoulder-boards carrying five stars.

### Admiral Rank Uncertain

The history of the rank of admiral is interesting. Not until July, 1866, was the grade of admiral established for the ranking officer of the Navy. Vice Admiral Farragut was the first officer to be advanced to that rank. Upon his death, Vice Admiral David D. Porter assumed that rank. Upon his death, the rank of admiral ceased to exist.

Until 1899, the highest rank in the Navy was that of Rear Admiral. At that time Congress created the rank of Admiral of the Navy, an entirely new rank, for Rear Admiral George Dewey, USN. Upon his death in 1917, this rank ceased to exist.

In 1915 the ranks of admiral and vice admiral were established for temporary service.

Since that time, Congress has given the President, in time of war, broad powers to advance Naval officers to higher ranks for temporary service. Under this authority, the President has issued the necessary Executive Orders and SecNav has issued General Orders as the needs of war have required.

### Lt. K. F. McDermott



## Holiday Fun

### Evergreen and Holly

In the land of evergreen and holly, NAS, Tillamook, had little trouble garnering traditional Christmas trimmings. Through the co-operation of Boatswain McLaughlin and Lt. Wicks, Welfare Officer, spicy evergreens, bedecked and shining, sprouted from every building on the station. The Administration building was a veritable fairy forest, while the Rec. building, Dispensary, Officers Club, and WAVES and Marines quarters were also dressed for the season. Even the giant hangars, aglow with red night lights, carried out the Christmas spirit by flashing a green searchlight.

### Santa Logs In

His reindeer gone to war, Santa arranged a Navy hop and started for Tillamook on 23 December. By 1430 his plane was circling the field. The Control Tower had picked up his radio, and 135 delighted youngsters, sons and daughters of Navy personnel, were awaiting his arrival at the Southwest corner of the hangar.

Dressed in traditional fashion, Santa (scuttlebutt says he bore a strong resemblance to Carl C. "Pop" Hayes) greeted his entranced admirers and commandeered a jeep, which led the procession to the Rec. Hall. The happy, excited children, accompanied by their parents, followed in busses and cattle cars.

At the Rec. Hall, with the help of Lt. Wicks, Santa ran off a couple of special films: "Good Night, Rusty" and "Pluto at the Zoo".

When the lights flashed on, Santa appeared with his precious pack to be greeted with wild screams of joy. He called the name of each child aboard and handed him his present. Some were shy, some were talkative, placing orders for the next year, but all were happy.

Then came the unwrapping of dolls, trucks, teddy bears, flashlights, puzzles, airplanes—all the product of Santa's modernized toy shop.

"The best Christmas ever" was the sentiment of all as they left the Rec Hall that evening.

### Holiday Hop

The Enlisted Christmas dance in the cedar-festooned Rec. Hall on 21 December drew a large crowd of bluejackets and Marines with their ladies, who circled the Christmas trees amidst the melodies of the hall to the melodies of Lt. (jg) Kelly's orchestra.

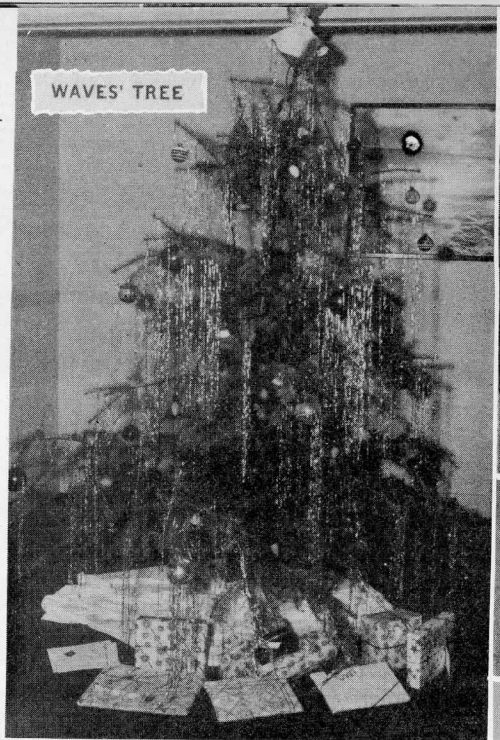
Santa, alias "Tiny" Simmons, PHM1c, made a hilarious entry at 2230 and distributed a pack of toys. Refreshments and a musical finale brought the evening to a happy close.

### Christmas Day

Except for a limited duty force, Christmas was an official holiday for all hands.

Movies were shown at 1430 and 2000, and chow rivaling "Grandmother's best" made the day complete. \* \* \*

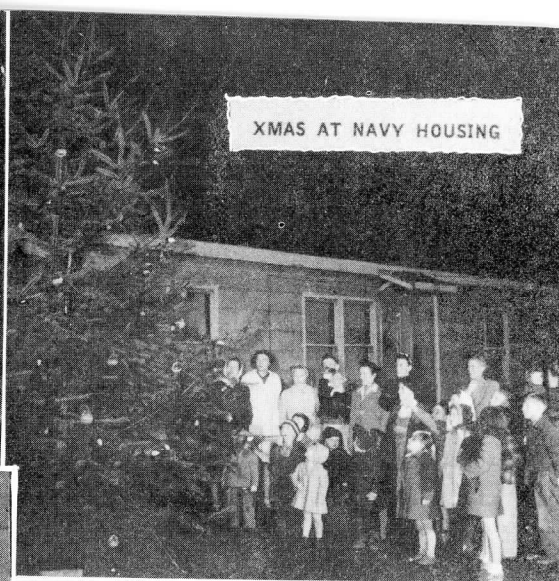
WAVES' TREE







SANTA'S HELPERS



XMAS AT NAVY HOUSING



SANTA PUTS  
INTO PORT

THANK YOU, SANTA"



"MERRY XMAS"



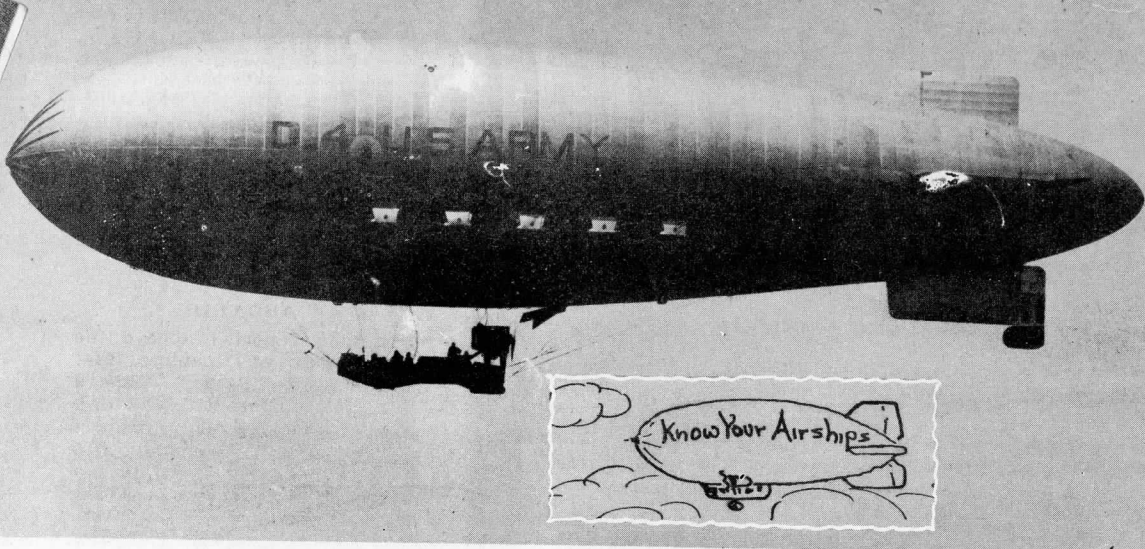
DRESS BLUES



BEST GIRL



LOVELY SURROUNDINGS



**The D-4, built for Army, used by Navy**

#### **NAST AIRSHIP AIDS RESCUE**

On 26 December, 1944, a war shipping administration tug and a Canadian freighter collided at the mouth of the Columbia River.

Coast Guard cutters and motor lifeboats rushed to the scene, and, under the direction of a Navy airship, based at NAS, Tillamook, transferred to the freighter, the crew of the tug before it went under.

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#### **MARINES STEP UP**

Late in December, 1944, Major J. J. Svoboda, USMCR, announced that the following Marines in his command were promoted to the rates indicated: Cpl. F. J. Pietrzak to Sergeant; Cpl. C. S. Butt to Sergeant; Pfc. E. W. Griffiths, Pfc. W. J. Kerr, and Pfc. R. J. Pattock to Corporal.

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#### **SQUADRON SHIFT**

The following Squadron officers saw the New Year dawn in other parts of the U. S. A.: Lt. Comdr. J. R. McCann, Lt. J. T. Ledden, Lt. (jg) E. T. Chrisler, F. J. Kretshmer, P. R. Brooks, R. W. O'Donnell, "E" "J" Ball, I. F. Bormann, L. T. Jensen, D. Riddell, O. F. Kastner, and Ensigns P. O. Bettcher, S. G. Dokter and C. L. Hoglund.

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**Lt. Comdr. McCann; Lt. (jg) Chrisler**



This is the fourth in a series of articles devoted to the history of Navy's non-rigids.

#### **The "D" Ship**

In 1919 Goodyear and Goodrich designed the "D" ship and manufactured six of them for the government. Slightly larger than its predecessor, the "C" ship, but with less speed and range, the "D" ship had a gas volume of 189,000 cu. ft. It measured 198 ft. in length, had a diameter of 42 ft. and height of 57. It was powered by two Union motors, and the lifting gas was hydrogen. (See picture above.)

#### **Airship Design Still Crude**

Like all World War I airships, the "D" type was pulled down and "walked" into a hangar by a large crew, a bumper bag on the car cushioning its landing. Hangar-bound, its fuel capacity determined its range, for the mobile mast (see cover) and the technique of refueling in the open was yet to come.

The next issue will carry the story of the "E" and "F" types.

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#### **HOBO JAMBOREE**

Pass the word, Mac. On 18 January at the Rec Hall between 2030 and 2350 you can be the bum you've always longed to be—. It's on the level, for Chaplain Bryan and his dance committee are already dreaming up specification for a Hobo Jungle.

Station, Hedron and Squadron men may wear dungarees or the equivalent thereof, and WAVES may wear cotton frocks and vie with civilian maidens.

Mark the date, Mate. Don't be late!

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#### **"HOUSE OF MAGIC" HERE**

From Flushing Flats (scene of the New York World Fair) to the green valleys of Tillamook, Oregon, is the schedule for General Electric's "House of Magic" show, which will be presented on this station at 2000, 10 January.

According to Lt. Guy Wicks, Welfare Officer, Mr. W. A. Gluesing, emcee of the show, is a modern Aladdin, who entertains as well as instructs.

Better be aboard, Mac. Might pick up an idea or two for that post-war world.

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Lt. (jg) S. Markovits, USNR, writes from the South Pacific: "I've seen a lot of shore bases in the States after leaving Tillamook, and I think it has them all beat. My best regards to everyone from Capt. Lange, Comdr. Peeler, the Central Office crew, the Supply gang, and don't forget Olney and my old firehouse crew—if any of them are still there."

Lt. Comdr. W. H. Williams writes from El Centro, Calif.: "Observed several blimps passing over the mountains here, recently. They carried me straight back to Tillamook."

### SUPPLY LINES

Florine Derrickson, Stock Control, who resigned recently to join her husband in New York, will be missed by all hands.

Lt. Comdr. B. C. Clark, Supply Officer, spent Christmas leave with his family in Altadena, Calif.

Marge Dye, formerly of Ship's Service, is now working with the Stock Upkeep Section.

Judging from the smiles worn by Keith Buell, Margaret Bell, Betty McNiece, and Cavell MacDonald, SK3c, on New Year's Day, we can assume they know their football, or did the best teams win?

Vivian Christly, CSK, has a worried look these days. Was it Leap Year that got you down, Chief, or that unexpected proposal?

Margaret Bell, Receiving Section, is proudly displaying a lovely diamond, gift of Pete Friszold, SC3c, Coast Guard.

There's certainly something to be said for travel these days. Ask the three WAVE storekeepers who returned from leave, each with a "new romance", one later marrying the man.

### COOK 3c IS 1c AMERICAN

Jose' Manislay, Officer's Mess Attendant, has a double reason for flashing his slow smile these days. He was recently advanced from STM1c to Cook, third class, and on 20 December, he became a full-fledged American citizen. (Pix alongside.)

Joining the Navy in his native Guam in August, 1940, Jose' reported aboard an oil tanker (since sunk by the Japs) in December of that year. Duty aboard a Navy transport was his next assignment.

After 18 months of sea duty he was hospitalized at Mare Island, then on to Tillamook. He arrived in the year of the big snow—15 February, 1943.

### Hears from Guam

Jap prisoners for 2½ years, his parents are still in Guam. However, Joe now hears from them and they say they are all well and happy.

"I feel lucky and proud to be an American citizen," Joe told a NAST reporter. "I also plan to make the U. S. Navy my career."



### WELCOME ABOARD!

The following men reported aboard the station during the month of December, 1944:

Kenneth Williamson, Bkr1c; Willard Carey, S1c (AOM); Harold Crawford, AOM1c; Samuel Cauley, StM2c; Robert Houston, CY(AA); August Lageman, S1c (AOM); Raymond Widmer, AMM1c; Joseph Yeoman, AMM2c; Peter Adamski, AMM2c; Wilfred Aguillard, AM2c; Vernon Bernardo, AM2c(T); Leon Bolinger, AOM1c; James Burnett, StM3c; Raymond Christopher, ACMM; Jesse Collins, StM3c; Henry Cox, AOM1c(T); James Donnelly, AM2c(T); Claude Irwin, PR2c(T); George Lazear, RM2c; Leo Matteucci, AMM1c; Robert McFarland, AMM2c; Ray Milner, AMM1c; William Moore, AMM3c; Charles Moscarino, AOM2c; Ianer Munck, OAM2c; Norman Ness, AMM2c; Donavon Bernal, S2c; James Campbell, S2c; Russell Cook, Am3c(T); Allen Crouch, PR2c(T); Francis Fransden, S1c(SC); John Haw, S1c(RT); Otto Jahrmann, Flc; Enoch Kalvin, AMM1c; Norman Kelly, ARM2c; Roy Lignell, S1c(AEM); Jack Little, S2c; Ralph Morse, AMM1c; Raymond Noble, S2c; Everett Prueitt, S2c; Robert Rice, ARM1c; William Robbs, S2c; Thomas Rouse, ARM2c; Glendon Sundstrom, S2c; William Wingard, S2c.

The modern gal dresses to kill—and cooks about the same way.

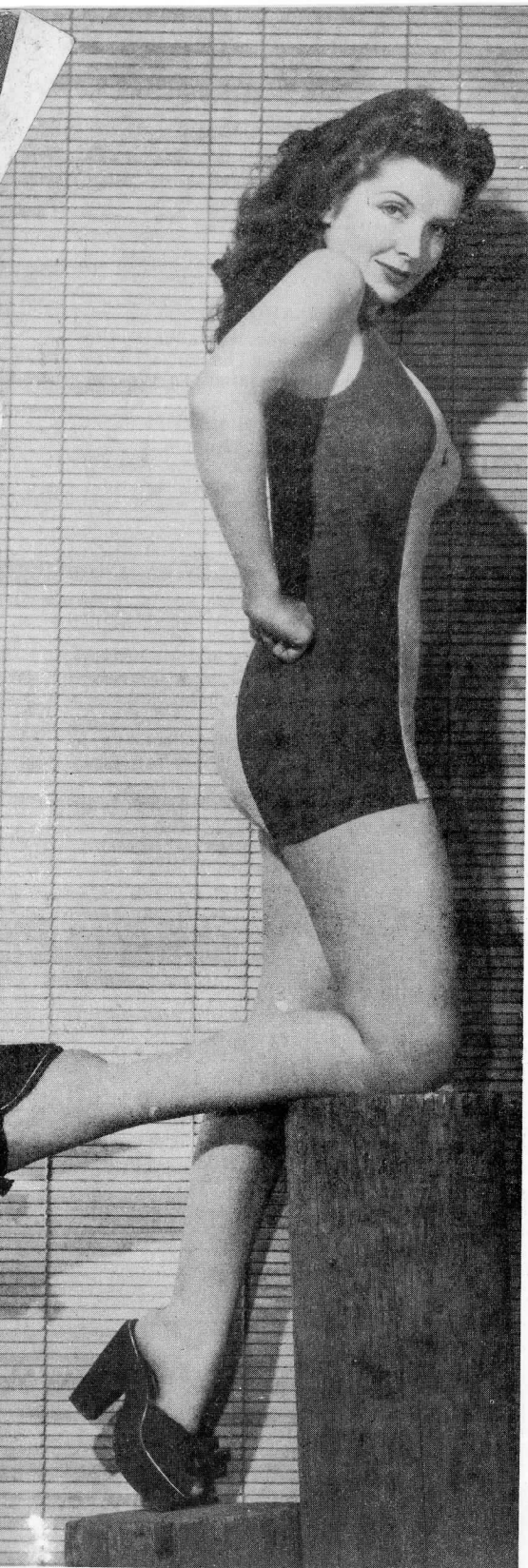
### Lt. Comdr. Severn Now

Dr. Thomas Severn, DC, USNR, Dental Officer, was advanced to the rank of Lt. Comdr. at the first of the year.

For the past 25 months, Dr. Severn has been drilling and filling to keep the molars of NAST bluejackets and WAVES in biting trim.

Congratulations, Doctor, on the new half stripe!





Poni Adams, Universal lovely, is our candidate for Miss 1945. You'll be seeing her in "Salome, Where She Danced."

## Hedron Headlines

Sad remnants of the Starboard section straggled aboard after a hectic holiday season. Seems as if they all had their share in helping muster in the New Year. Reports have been floating in from the surrounding communities that all local taverns were given their traditional coats of red paint in a style never before seen!

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For awhile it looked like we were going to have to send flowers to Section Leader G. D. Lewis, AMM2c. However, he is back on the hangar deck now, as chipper as ever. Better watch yourself, Mac, Section Leaders are hard to get nowadays.

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R. L. Hamro, AM2c, who is on detached duty with NAS, Astoria, has registered a formal complaint with the Administrative Officer of this detachment. It seems that in all the time he's been up thataway, he's never even received as much as one postcard from any of his shipmates down thisaway. Now is that a way to treat a buddy? How's about breaking loose with a few lines now and then? (That is, if any of you know how to write).

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The "Fleetwood Wolf" has changed his name. Since the village smithy failed to keep his jalopy running, he's turned to. All decked out in his new bandana, you can find him in the Accessory Shop (after working hours) slaving away on his "car". Funny how he always manages to make his speed runs to Portland and back before he has to put it in the shop again for repairs.

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Hedron received two Christmas packages: a mailman Second Class, one G. F. Mayo, just back from a pleasant stay on the islands, and an Aviation "Mech" Second Class, B. C. Rutledge, just arriving from the colder climates. A hearty welcome to both.

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As of 1 January, 1945, C. H. Hicks was advanced to AOM1c(T). Congratulations, shipmate!

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### STORK STUFF

20 December—A bluejacket to Aviation Chief Machinist Mate Brenneman and wife, Squadron.

25 December—A Christmas bundle (pink) to R. G. Steward, AM2c, and wife, Station.

27 December—A daughter to Stalcup, S1c, and wife, Hedron.

3 January—A son to Lt. and Mrs. P. Kelly, Squadron.

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It's all right to tell a girl that she has pretty ankles, but don't compliment her too highly.

### KEGLERS' KORNER

Weekly High Scores		1-6 Jan. 1945
Enlisted Men:	Stake	250
Officers:	W. O. Scott	188
Women:	WAVE Weber	188
All-Time High Scores		
Enlisted Men:	Childer	279
Officers:	Lt. (jg) Dondero	248
Women:	Mrs. Bursey	236

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# **NAST OUTSHOOT NAST**

On 5 Jan. NAST hoopsters showed the basketmen at NAS, Astoria some of the finer points of basketball when they won in an overtime period with a score of 47-45.

The men from Astoria will visit Tillamook on 11 Jan. to settle the score—or will they?

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Gilson, SC1c, has been threatening the all time high score of the bowling alley. Keep trying, Gil!

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We wonder who K-103 in the Women's Division could be?

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Hats off to Basketeer Hager who played a "bang up" game against U of O.

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Question of the week: Why is officer personnel lacking on the station basketball team since Lt. (jg) O'Donnell and Brooks have been transferred? Competition too tough?

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Lt. B. M. Saia may not be a champion badminton player, but we'd like to see the man who can beat him.

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## **SPARKS FROM THE FIREHOUSE**

Which of the "Firehouse Casanovas" seem to be casting glances quite frequently toward the Public Works Office?

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Also we'd like to know if Fireman Seeloff is a better farmer than hunter.

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Recent transfers from the Firehouse are W. Bright, O. Sheldon, F. Kancianich, all seamen first class and headed for the Astoria NAS, Firehouse. Good luck, Fellows.

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There seems to be a bit of competition at "crash" drills between our men and the Operations Dept. What happened to you at the last drill, Operations?

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We welcome P. C. Louis, L. H. McPeck, W. K. Wingard and R. F. Carr, all second class seamen who reported to our Dept. from NAS, Seattle.



Chief Allison; Specialist Tartas

## **YEOMAN MAKES CHIEF**

L. B. Allison, personnel yeoman since reporting aboard here from ComAlSecStaff, Adiak, Alaska, in April of 1944, has been advanced to Chief Yeoman.

With three years of Navy service to his credit, Allison attended Oklahoma Western Junior College, majoring in Business Administration, before entering the service.

Other recent station advancements which call for congratulations are:

Enos Janes, RM1c(T); Sylvia Tartas, Sp(X)PI2c(T); Chester Sadowski, RM2c(T); Simon Holden, RM2c(T); Donald S. Klais, MMG3c(T); David L. Varner, AerM 3c(T); Sally Gaisford, RM2c(T); Mele Adamovich, Sp(X)3c(T); Carl C. Hayes, Sp(X)3c(T); Robert Schroen, RM3c(T); Dorothy Case, S1c; Chloe Welsh, S1c; Dorothy Keenon, S1c.

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## **Book Locker**

You will probably find the book you've been looking for in this check list of new ones recently stowed in Ship's Library. Drop in soon and look them over.

### **Mysteries**

All Fall Down, L. A. Strong; Blood Upon the Snow, H. Lawrence; Dark Page, S. M. Fuller; Sinners Never Die, A. E. Martin; Towards Zero, A. Christie; Case of the Black-eyed Blond, E. S. Gardner.

### **Westerns**

Fighting Four, M. Brand; Thundering Trail, A. Fox; Rusty Guns, B. Lomax; Death Rides the Night, P. Field.

### **Non-Fiction**

World of Washington Irving, Van Wyck Brooks; Technique of Building Personal Leadership, A. Laird; Coming Struggle for Peace, V. Visson; Time for Decision, Sumner Welles; Admiral (Dewey), Healy & Kutner; Striped Bass, O. H. P. Rodman; Woodrow Wilson, W. Johnson; St. Louis Cardinals, G. Lieb.

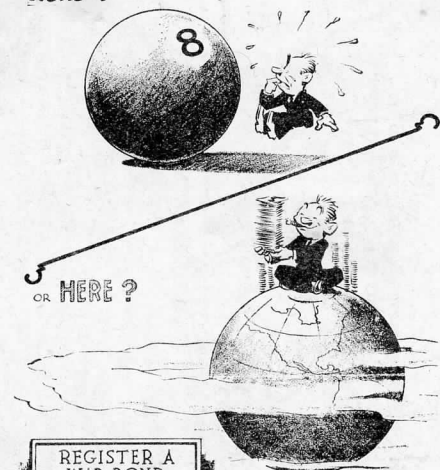
### **Fiction**

Oklahoma!, Rodgers & Hammerstein; Boston Adventure, J. Stafford; Deep River, H. Buckmaster; When Johnny Comes Marching Home, D. Wester; So Thick the Fog, C. P. Stewart; By Valour & Arms, J. Street; The Sad Sack, Sgt. Baker; Out On A Limb, C. MacMurray; We Stood Alone, D. Adams; Rough Shooting, P. C. Wren; Fifth Seal, M. Aldanov; Bermuda Calling, D. Garth; Watch Out for Willie Carter, T. Naidish; The Phantom Freighter, F. Riesenberg, Jr.; East by Southwest, C. LaFarge.

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